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# RE-ENFORCING DAM

ing Used to Construct Wall and Bank-Dam Will Be Solid and Staunch This Year

Re-enforcements of concrete walls large granite boulders, rocks, gravel, sand and huge logs are being placed by the Mishawaka Hydraulic Co, at kins Windmill Co. and the present water works plant of the city, for the prevention of dam breaking or floods have been at work on the dam for several days and will probably work for several weeks or at least until engineers pronounce the dam safe and capable of withstanding the high pressure of water in the spring of the year. Last spring it was feared by were kept busy night and day at the large potato and a winter pear. time filling in above and below the dam with large rocks and sand. At the time of the spring floods of this year when cities down state were being swept from the map residents in the lowlands west of the city along | At a well attended meeting of the home on W. Second st.

summer precautional methods have spiritual committee. been used against high water, but this year a concrete wall about 30 feet and another quilt was started. Sevlong and three feet wide has been en visitors were present at the meetconstructed at the north head of the ing. The class will hold its next meetdam. A part of the wall was con- ing with Mrs. Chrisman, Merrifield structed several years ago, but this av. year an extension was made of several consists of large granite boulders and WAIDNER ROLLS 243 feet below the dam. The new wall cement built very massive and heavy. At the rear of the wall several carloads of stone and rocks will be used to fill in. The big bank of rock earth back of the dam.

days. The concern suffered a loss to The scores: machinery in basements owing to the

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Straughn, Erin Weaver. W. E. Butterworth, P. M.

POLICE CALLED OUT. The police were called to E. Joseph are invited to hear this lecture .- Adst. Wednesday evening about 9:30 vertisement. o'clock to quell a disturbance that had broken out. The affair quieted down and as a result no arrests were

RETURNS FROM KANSAS. Mrs. William Fries and son have

visit for several weeks. MOVE TO CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, 209 W. Eighth st., will leave Saturday for

LEAVES FOR VISIT. with friends in Washington, D. C.

TAKES POSITION.

Amplex Automobile Co. CALLED TO BOURBON. J. H. Reeder has been called to

ness of his father. John Reeder, WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Kindy will entertain the members of sion which was the first of a series the Twin Branch gravel "pit, with the Interurban club at the home of of dances to be given by the Ishibib-

## MISHAWAKA CLASSIFIED

LOST-Automobile crank on Second st., between Mishawaka and South Bend, Wednesday. Call Home phone! 154 or leave at News-Times office,

LOST-Sum of money in canyas sack Monday afternoon between Byrkit av. and Indiana av. on Second or Third s.. Return to 1147 E. Second or 110 E. Fourth st. and receive re-

FOR RENT-Two new houses on dricks st. Southmore Park. Rent day evening at the Baptist church, st., has reopened his bakery in a reasonable, convenient to S. Side car This supper is being given by the new | building constructed and located at line. W. P. Furey, Room 204 Sum- members of the church who were the residence property. In the rear mers Bldg. 122 S. Main st., South converted during the Billy Sunday he has an up-to-date bakery with a Bend. H. P 5866. Bell 866.

FOR SALE-Two new 7-room houses ground is being broken this week. on 14th st., near Spring, Mishawaka. Cistern and well. Good cellars. Piped for gas, wired for electric lights. Cash or payments. Geo. D. Beroth, 136-138 N. Main st., South Berd. Telephone 6328.

## MRS. DOWDEN GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER

Mrs. Charles Endlich, 710 E. Secnd st., very pleasantly entertained at seven o'clock dinner at her home. Tuesday eveing in honor of Mrs. Dowden, of West Baden, who is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. V. Nienstedt, of Several Carloads of Stone Be- South Bend. Mrs. D. A. Shaw, formerly of this city, but now of Detroit, Mich., was a surprise guest at the dinner. Covers were laid for 14. The decorations were autumn flowers and autumn leaves. Mrs. Bell, Chicago, mother of Mrs. Harry Niles, of South Bend, was also a guest at the dinner

### BRINGS BACK TWELVE GENUINE CARRIER BIRDS

Rene Vermaesch, S. Wells st., arrivthe Mishawaka dam at the foot of ed in this city Tuesday evening, after Race st, which supplies power for concluding a seven weeks' visit with the Mishawaka Woolen Co., the Per- relatives and friends in different of the city men. points in Belgium.

On Tueesday evening a reception during periods of high water in the was tendered from Vermaesch at his St. Joseph river. A gang of ten men home by a number of his relatives, time for the first game and the team

genuine homing carrier pigeons, which game. The Greens came back and he purchased in Belgium. Two of the pigeons are for Schumacker and two kaiser's men. for DeBrenner and the other eight; In the Watch Factory league the Mr. Vermaeesch will add to the big Timings took two out of three from dam would not hold out against the collection of pigeons which he now the Flat Steel. This contest was close flood waters and large gangs of men has. He also brought with him a throughout and was not decided for

### CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED TUESDAY

the river banks moved their house- Helping Hand Bible class of the hold belongings from their houses to Methodist Memorial church, held buildings and places above that were Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clem considered high water marks. Many Bolinger, W. Lawrence st., the folof the residents in that part of the lowing officers were elected: Mrs. city suffered losses at the time of high Frank Chrisman, president; Mrs. Eli water among them being C. L. Os- Shearer, vice president; Mrs. H. S. trander, who lost several hundred Thornton, secretary; Mrs. Allen Burchickens and ducks, and also much ket, treasurer; Mrs. A. R. Dibble and damage was done to his poultry Mrs. James Anderson, social commithouses and yards at the rear of his tee; Mrs. Lloyd Minzey, and Mrs. William Reed, flower committee; Mrs. For the past several years officials Hutchins and Mrs. A. H. Quick, vighave had fear of the dam and every llant committee; Mrs. Etter Zigler,

A quilt was finished by the class

# FOR HIGHEST SCORE

Waidner of the Ambidexters bowled which was placed there about four the highest score for league bowling years ago has been wheeled out into on the Ellsasser alleys for the new the river at the base of the dam be- season when on Monday evening he low the falls to break and ease the rolled 243 for high score. Waidner's pressure of the weight of water and average although not the best was considered very good. The team work In the spring of 1908 the water of Nationals was good and the work raised to above the highest mark in showed classy style for five men. The the history of the city and at that Nationals defeated the Ambidexters time the Elkhart and Eastern railroad for three straight games in their conbridge was condemned for several test besting their contestants by days and constables were stationed nearly 300 pins on the totals. In the at each end of the bridge until after Mishawaka league the Oscars were the waters had subsided. The base- bested by the Rubber Re by but only ments of the Mishawaka Woolen Co. 24 pins on the totals. The Finishing plant at that time were also flooded squad of the South Bend Watch facand the factory was closed for a few tory league won from the Adjusters.

WILL ADDRESS MASONS, Richard Warfield of Washington, D. C., who spent 17 years in the Orient-Letters remaining in the postoffice al countries and who is a member of at Mishawaka, Ind., and advertised the Sons of Sun lodge of Constanti-Oct. 8, 1913: Mrs. W. D. Frisbie, Lu- nople, Turkey, will address the Masther Mertz, Harry W. Suydam, Chas. ter Masons Friday evening in the Masonic lodge rooms on "The Working Out of Masonry in the Orient". This will be given under the auspices of the Masonic club. All Master Masons

the Bridge Whist club in a delightful manner Wednesday afternoon at her home, 121 S. Church st. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. H. Norman returned from Wichita, Kan., accom- and Mrs. T. W. Kenyon second, after panied by Mrs. Markham, who will which refreshments were served.

THIRD BOWLING SERIES.

W. Second st.

Joe Horenn and C. Fred Hatfield met! leys Wednesday afternoon, Horenn for Kenyon Mix. again carried away the honors defeating Hatfield all three games by the Miss Hilda Schellinger left Wednes. following scores 148-136-157 124-173some of the spectators that Horenn day. uses a drop ball something similar George Marsh of E. Fifth st., who to that of Walter Johnson of Washhas been employed at Chicago for ington fame, and when not successful sometime, has returned to this city in getting all of the pins he had the and has taken a position with the assistance of the pin boy who completes the strike by kicking them over.

CLUB GIVES DANCE.

The Ishibibel club gave a very Bourbon on account of the serious ill- delightful dancing party at the Wilklow hall Wednesday evening. About 20 couples comprised of high school students attended. The hall was Mrs. Hattie Cook and Mrs. Nina handsomely decorated for the occathe former, 127 E. Marion st., Thurs- bles, Music was furnished by the Joe city, Carl Lang and several others had long life of educational work. As Artes orchestra of South Bend.

> MISHAWAKA PERSONALS. returned from a visit with the for-

mer's sister in Nappanee, Ind. William Bradford, Charles Kuss, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Steve Ganser left Wednesday afternoon for Christyann lake. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Holtzendorff motored to Plymouth Tuesday.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller and famto 943 E. Second st.

HARVEST SUPPER FRIDAY. A harvest supper will be given Frimeetings, and the proceeds will go new oven and in the front facing the

LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES. Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., lous stores about the city. The conwhere she will spend some time visit- cern is known as the Eureka Baking

# ELLSASSER ALLEYS

City Hall-Caseys Win Two From Flying Dutch-Timings Beat Flat Steel.

Bowling was rife on the Ellsasser alleys Wednesday evening. In the City league the Americans took two seem to be responsible for the defeat

Flying Dutchmen. One of the Dutch- possible to decipher. nen failed to put in an appearance in substituted an Irish "Mc". The Mr. Vermaesch brought back twelve Caseys claim this beat them the first took the remaining two from the

had left the alleys.

The tabulated scores of the games Wednesday evening follow

MISHAWAKA LEAGUE.	
FLYING DUTCH—	
Brandes 157 136 119	41
Geffert116 115 162	39
McCollum155	15
Steinke 110 131	24
Ritzman 104 156 124	
Fischman 202 180 159	
Handicap 220 217 217	65
Totals954 914 912	278
CASEYS-	10.700
ONeill136 184 153	47
Bramwell120 143 155	
Benson167 118 165	
Konzen135 140 123	
Average189 196 199	
Handicap 199 199 199	5.9
Totals 946 980 994	292
CITY LEAGUE.	
CITY HALL-	
Buysse 96 109 151	35
DeGroote118 128 123	36
Crabill 117 134 121	37
Muinch 84 90 105	27
Wilke146 160 166	4.7
Handicap 265 265 265	79
Totals 826 886 931 AMERICANS—	264
Harvey164 165 127	4.5
Wm. Heiser 90 113 118	

Totals826	886	931	2643
AMERICANS-			
Harvey164	165	127	456
Wm. Heiser 90		118	
Thalmer136			432
E. C. Sulcliffe115			
Hoerstman 196	225	169	590
Handicap234			
Totals 935	1035	859	2829
SOUTH BEND WATC			
TIMING-			
Naftzger 143	177	136	456
Wetzel	137	165	
Peters140	155		2000000
Lontz136		174	
Martin 146	216		
Handi-ap141	141		71.00
Totals 838	968	950	2757
FLAT STEEL	2.22	222	
Rogers			399
F. Kochenderfer 121		127	
Koch			421
C. Kochenderfer 173			398
Kromer159	210	171	540

PAINTING BUSINESS HOUSE.

dren were present at the dinner. | tion."

ATTEND PARTY.

SUSTAINS CRUSHED FOOT.

FINDS LARGE PUFF-BALL. R. E. Perkins found a large puffwhich can be seen at the O. E. Lang never be anything without hard work, drieks of Eouth Eighth st. and Co. hardware store.

CIRCLE TO MEET THURSDAY. Warren Schroeder, 931 N. Main st.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE. While at work getting gravel from

the pit caved in upon them. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCloud have QUARTERLY BUSINESS MEETING A regular quarterly business meet-

WILL HAVE RUMMAGE SALE,

RE-OPENS BAKERY HERE John Waletzko, of 209 N. Church ing of concrete block. Although the store will not be open for business Mrs. Cora Tucker, E. Sixth st., left been delivering the products to var-

Gov. Ferris Heads a Commission to Examine Early Records at Notre Dame.

Gov. Woodbridge N. Ferris and the Michigan historical commission spent Wednesday at Notre Dame seeking material bearing on the early history of Michigan. Accompanying the governor were Clarence M. Burton, of De-Americans Take Two From troit, chairman; Wm. L. Jenks, of Port Huron; Geo. Newman Fuller, Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Brien of Kalamazoo; Edmund O. Wood, of Flint, democratic national committeeman; Lawton T. Hemans, of Mason; and Prof. Claude H. Van Tyne of the history department at Ann Arbor.

The commissioners examined many documents and letters telling of the work of the early missionaries with the Indians. These papers are conout of three from the City Halls. America, located at Notre Dame, and Several scores below the 100 mark the librarian, Dr. Paul J. Foik, has spent much time in collecting and ar-

Most important to the commission geon. were a number of letters written by letters of Father Baraga to Bishop his body was discovered. Fenwick of Cincinnati set forth clearthe rapids on the Grand river, the beginning of the present city of Grand Rapids. Another letter by this same missionary, dated Oct. 3, 1843, is adsome time after the other two leagues | dressed to a Mr. Stuart, a government agent, asking for \$300 for the support of an Indian school at La Pointe, Mich. La Pointe at that time was the

Letter to President, One letter was found, written by the Indian chiefs at Arbre Croche to the president of the United States, asking that a missionary, preferably a Frenchman and a Catholic, be sent to them that their tribes might receive the comforts of religion and civilizagovernment at Washington, request-

Letters were also discovered addressed to Pres. Jackson in which the Indian chiefs, "Black Hawk" and

Father Badin, the first priest or- lotted to old soldiers. prominently in these letters. In one soldiers' home at Marion that the man he writes that he has been grantd 80 had no known relatives. Rev. John acrs of land in northern Indiana near | F. DeGroote will officiate and the serthe St. Joseph river. Upon that land vices will be conducted from the Yerthe University of Notre Dame now rick chapel. stands. An Indian dictionary, giving the French, Indian and German words was among the manuscripts examined. The dictionary is in beautiful hand-"Hollow Tree Standing", "Climb Up", "Black Hawk" and "Chief Man".

during the afternoon. in the upper peninsula," said Gov. Ferris of Michigan, yesterday, "is, shall the mine operators recognize the Western Federation of Labor? This Handicap . ... 216 216 216 648 questions but they never will give in to the arbitrary demands of the

Totals . . . . . . . . 943 927 910 2780 Western Federation. "In a democracy men must organize and it is absolutely necessary that em- house. Painters and decorators are busy ployers treat with their men collecton the building occupied by the Beiger ively. I have always been a friend of Furniture company this week, paint- the laboring man, but there are times atives, ing the exterior. The big awning, when the under dog is as much at probably the largest in the city, which fault as the man on top. In the pres- a brief illness. Mrs. W. E. Kiskadden entertained storm last week, has also been re- Labor has overstepped its authority Household afternoon with Mrs. Harvey and the big mine owners declare they Hoover. will hold out forever. When the trou-CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH | ble first began I at once offered to st., leaves today for Toledo, O., where mediate. In fact if the matter had she will spend the winter. Julious Kiel of E. Eightie st., on been left to Darrow and me immedi-Wednesday at noon celebrated his ate settlement would have resulted. The club meets with Mrs. T. H. berthday anniversary with a family for Darrow is the brightest and most Mrs. Norman Hoffman Ardmore, Ind., Norman, Oct. 24th, at her home on dinner. His children and grandchil- liberal man in the Western Federa- will be the guest of honor.

The governor affirmed that from 40 to 50 per cent of the mine opera-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mix and daugh- tives have been working all through turned from Tamarack, where they railway mail clerk on the Cleveland ing tournament on the Ellsasser al- and attended a birthday party given Hekla mines have been running full blast. He thinks that the men will ultimately return to work without of N. Nineteenth st. having won their main point and in E. Minning, corner of Fourth and the meantime they are causing the day afternoon for an extended visit 133, the standing thau far is Horenn Union sts., sustained a crushed foor state, the mine operators and them- ford, Ind. 888. Hatfield 111. It is claimed by while at work in a local factory, Tues- selves losses that will run into tens of

Know What He Wants,

and that there is in every person a never make a success.

To better illustrate his point Gov. Ferris took for examples the careers which to repair the roads each of the of men whom he had known in his a narrow escape when a portion of founder and prime mover in the work Bachelor Had a Mania for Collecting of Ferris institute at Big Rapids. Mich., he has met with all kinds of men. He told the students how a farmer at the age of 26 years had! come to the institute to study com- Bowman, aged 62, ing of the English Lutheran church mercial work, how he had frittered bachelor, died Wednesday at Stonhis text book, and finally, how, on the mit's life for years. He had a hobby A rummage sale will be given Oct. advice of Mr. Ferris, he quit the in- for collecting musical instruments 18, the proceeds of which will be for stitute and devoted himself to his fa- and automobiles and his house and the benefit of the Orphans' home. vorite work. For a time the young garages were overloaded. Persons are requested to gather their man met with ill success but for the rummage and notify either Mrs. Wal- sake of his art he studied questions thy have moved from 733 E. Second st lace Keller or Mrs. W. E. Butter- which he abhorred, and now Jesse An- GRAND RAPIDS BUSINESS derson, of Bear Lake, Mich., is one of the greatest political cartoonists in

having chosen a special work in life, products are manufactured. for several days the wagons have to bend all their energies to the attainment of that purpose.

## NO WATER LEFT IN CITY WELLS AT BLOOMINGTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 8 .- Because the water supply is almost exhausted the city pumping station here and fast. Herzog flied to Collins. Plank five. Wiltse went out on a slow was closed at noon Wednesday and Doyle to Strunk and Fletcher fanned. grounder to Collins. Matty flied to the city was left without fire protection. Water is to be obtained from Gosport for the factories. Indiana university will not be affected, as it has its own pumping sta-

# **RELIGIOUS MANIA** CAUSES KILLINGS

Liverpool Youth Runs Amuck and After Murdering Three Turns the Turns the Revolver on Him-Revolver on Himself.

religious mania early Wednesday youthful church worker here, William took him out of the game and Wiltse McDonald, ran amuck with a loaded took his place. Herzog hit to Plank looked like disaster. Strunk singled revolver and killed three of his feltained in the Catholic archives of low church workers. He then com- the play and Herzog to second. Doyle wild. Strunk took third and Barry

McDonald paid a round of visits to ranging the old documents, many of the residences of his colleagues in the In the Mishawaka league the which are written in French and in church work just after midnight and Caseys took two out of three from the the Indian dialects and are almost im- shot them down in turn, afterward

Apparently there were no witnesses Fathers Badin, Chardan and Baraga, of the series of tragedies. The empty and treaties and documents signed by revolver and the bludgeon were U. S. officials and Indian chiefs. The clasped in McDonald's hands when

The four young people were active ly the early history of the mission at workers for a sect known as the "Church of Humanity." One of the victims was Miss Crompton, daughter Lapp caught him stealing a moment ficed him to second. Matty singled of the late Rev. Henry Crompton, later. former pastor of the "Church of Humanity." She was the leader of the "Liverpool Positivests" and was Mc-Donald's religious tutor. It was in him out at first. Baker singled, his largest mission settlement in that part her room that the maniac committed bounder being too hot for Doyle to

## FUNERALS.

The funeral of J. C. Lafrenz, who died Monday at his home, 1035 N. Allen st., will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence. the comforts of rengion and civiliza- He is survived by his wife and four to McInnis, who dropped it. It was throw, Collins fanned. Baker went Michigan territory addressed to the children, Mrs. T. Burrows, Mrs. Leo a difficult chance and McInnis was out, Doyle to Wiltse. Casaday and W. J. Lafrenz, of South ing that a school be established at Bend and Mrs. Herry Scheland, of De-Prairie du Chien for the benefit of the troit. He came to South Bend 18 Winnebago Indians, was found among years ago from Evansville and has the old papers. Another envelope been a foreman at the South Bend contained a treaty signed in 1823 by Chilled Plow Co. He was a member which the Indians were granted their of Lodge 294 F. and A. M., and of South Bend tent No. 1, K. O. T. M.

> WILLIAM WATSON. William Watson, a veteran of the

'Red Butterfly" complained that the civil war, found dead in his bedroom mission funds were being used by the last Monday morning as the result of territorial officials for fraudulent asphyxiation, will be buried Thursday in Bowman cemetery in the plot aldained in the United States, figures | Word was received from the state

RIVER PARK.

Rev. George H. Peters returned writing and was compiled by Bishop from Chicago this morning and will dist church,

Gov. Ferris addressed the students tie Weatherwax and Messrs. Wal- regularity. Shafer flied to Strunk. a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stod- bleachers for the ball, but got it. dard of S. Nineteenth st. A meeting of the River Park Civic is a wear out strike and never will be Tuesday night at the River Park at Shibe park, he got the ball run- two, McInnes. entirely settled. The supposed objects school house. Plans were discussed ning hard. Herzog threw Barry out. Bases on balls—off Plank, Mat-

Improvement association was held one of the greatest catches ever seen Matthewson, Baker, Lapp, Collins, to make the meetings of the associa- Lapp was safe on a fumble of an thewson, Burns. Off Matthewson, of the strike, shorter hours and a to make the meetings of the associa- Lapp was safe on a fumble of an thewsor higher minimum wage, are only minor issues. The mine officials are cial center than they have been in the flied to Fletcher. willing to come to terms on these past. In taking up the social part the association will not in any way neglect! the useful work the organization was created to do. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the school \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Lillian Schropshire of Franklin. Ind., is here visiting friends and rel- \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Clyde Rodgers has recovered from

The Independent club will meet

Mrs. Nancy Haffer of N. Eleventh Mrs. George Fetters of 2022 Pleas- buying at 70c; selling at 80c. ent st., will entertain at dinner today.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hunsberger and Mrs. Samuel Hepler of Nappanee, is wool, 17c to 20c. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hepler

Mrs. J. E. Middleton returned Tuesday from a visit at Oswego and Mil-Wallace Dodd of N. Sixth st., who

has been ill for the past two months, is in a very serious condition. The Misses Zula and Flossie Kauf-In an address to the students of Misses Zula and Flossie Kautham, 20c to 40c; old chickens, paying 124 Notre Dame, Gov. Ferris declared that man have returned to Breman, Ind., to 14c, selling at 25c. Oysters, 45c quart; ball in the woods south of the city, every man must work, that he will after a visit with Miss Clara Hen- 25c pint.

The funeral of Peter Mummy who germ of genius which he must discov- died Tuesday afternoon, will be held (Corrected Daily by F. W. Mueller, 218 his aeroplane fell while making a er and develop to the highest degree. from the residence, 1214 S. Four-St. Mary's Sewing circle will meet A man then, must find out what he teenth st., Thursday afternoon at 2 Thursday afternoon, Oct. 9, with Mrs. really wants to do, what he is best o'clock. Rev. Beam, of the Free fitted for, and to keep out of the kind Methodist church of South Bend, will of work in which he knows he will officiate. Burial will be in Mishawaka city cemetery.

## LIVED HERMIT'S LIFE

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 9 .- John away two years in simply drawing car- ington, Ill. Though possessing more toons of his teachers on the pages of than \$500,000, Bowman lived a her-

# MEN TOUR MICHIGAN

He advised his hearers "to take an GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 8 .inventory of themselves and find out A special train of eight cars with the exact things they were put in the representatives from 60 leading busworld to do. I have sympathy," he iness concerns of this city, left St. said, "for the sons of the rich who do Johns, Mich., Wednesday on its secnot know the value of education be- ond day tour of the state. The party for the new church, for which the street he has built a fine store build- | cause they do not have to earn it." will visit 46 cities of the state. They He exhorted the students to work | will boost Grand Rapids goods and hard at their work at all times, and, inspect business houses where similar!

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# Score By Innings Of Yesterday's Game

First Inning. The Giants batting first, died quick | Matty has struck out four and

No runs; no hits; no errors, Murphy was safe on Doyle's fum- ball at his ankles, and turned a ble of an easy roller. Oldring sin- somersault, but held the ball. Hergled to left, Murphy stopping at sec- | zog flied to Strunk, who made a great ond. Collins sacrificed, both runners catch far over in right field. advancing. Then when the Ahletics' hopes were mounting high, "Home

Run" Baker struck out. McInnis nasty hole in the last of the eighth No runs; one hit; one error.

Second Inning.

The second was also short anweet. Burns fanned. Shafer flied to Murphy. Murray fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Likewise for the Mackmen, Strunk went out, Doyle to Snodgrass. Barry filed to Burns and Lapp fanned. Third Inning.

McLean flied out to Barry, who made a fine catch. Snodgrass singled just inside the third base line and to center. Burns was hit by a pitched Matty singled to center, Snodgrass ball and went to first. Shafer flied LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9 .- In a fit of going to third and Matty taking sec- to Oldring and Murray to Murphy. ond on the throw. Snodgrass limped so painfully, however, that McGraw who threw to Lapp and Lapp ran to center and Barry was safe when down Wiltse, Matty going to third on Doyle threw his attempted sacrifice

flied to Oldring.

No runs; two hits; no errors. Wiltse playing first base for the McLean and Strunk was run down, Glants in place of Snodgrass. Plank was given an ovation when he came battering their bodies with a blud- to bat, but went out, Doyle to Wiltse. Murphy out on an attempted bunt. Oldring out, Herzog to Wiltse. Matty pitched only five balls in this inning, in the air and jumped around like

No runs; no hits; no errors. Fourth Inning. Fletcher hit to Barry, who made a magnificent stop and threw him out; at first. Burns fanned on three pitched balls. Shafer was safe at first on Baker's low throw to McInnis, but

No runs; no hits; one error. Matty leaped into the air and made a startling catch of Collins' and threw suicide after killing his instructress. handle. McInnis went out, Doyle to Wiltse, Baker taking second. Strunk

> No runs; one hit; no errors. not given an error. Matty walked. No runs; no hits; no errors. Herzog went out, Collins to McInnis.

No runs; one hit; no errors. Lapp went out, Doyle to Wiltse. Plank singled to short right field, a Murphy, rf ..... 4 0 0 5 0 deep left, who made a remarkable Baker, 3b ..... 5 0 2 running catch. Oldring forced Plank McInnis, 1b ..... 4 0 0 at second. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Sixth Inning. Plank threw Doyle out at first. Fletcher fouled to McInnis, who made a great running catch near the grand stand. Burns flied to Murphy. No runs; no hits; no errors.

line. 'Herzog ran against the ball and Fletcher, ss ..... 5 0 2 knocked it foul. It looked like a fair Burns, If ...... 0 0 hit, but Umpire Connolly called Col- Shafer, cf ..... 5 0 0 lins back. Collins fanned. Baker Murray, rf ..... 4 0 0 out. Fletcher to Wiltse. McInnis Grant . ..... 0, 1 0 fanned. No runs; no hits; no errors.

Seventh Inning. Giant rooters were growing anxious Mark of Detroit. Among the Indian go to Mishawaka to hold the first as the seventh inning opened, despite chiefs referred to in the treaties were quarterly meeting of the Free Metho- Matty's peerless pitching, and called for a run. But the Glant batters went The Misses Maude Brown and Net- out one, two, three in monotonous

> No runs; no hits; no errors. Strunk flied to Burns, who made Burns, three; Murray, Wiltse. By

No runs; no hits; no errors.

Matty, who threw him out at first. The Giant players threw their gloves wild men, No runs; two hits; one error; two Tenth Inning.

Eighth Inning.

Murphy, who ran in and caught the

Matty pulled himself out of a

after Murphy went out to Wiltse un-

assisted and Fletcher threw Oldring

out. Collins singled to left and F. R.

Baker singled to center on the first

ball pitched. Collins stopped at sec-

ond. The situation was tense as Mc-

Innes came up, but Matty was there

and McInnes' best was a liner to Her-

Ninth Inning.

Doyle flied out and Fletcher singled

New York tried again in the ninth.

Matty saved himself again in the

last of the ninth when the situation

second. Barry was given credit for a

hit. Lapp hit to Wiltse who threw to

Barry taking third, Plank hit to

Wiltse, who threw to McLean and

Barry was run down. Murphy hit to

No runs; two hits; no errors.

No runs; one hit; no errors.

zog, forcing Collins,

No runs; no hits; no errors.

The Giants "came back" in the tenth. McLean singled to right field. Grant ran for McLean. Wiltse sacriand Grant scored, the first run of the game. Matty's fly was far out in the center field. Herzog hit to Collins. who threw the ball over Barry's head and Herzog to second. Doyle was hit by the pitcher and went to first. ing the bases. Fletcher singled to left walked, but Barry forced him at sec- ped at second. Burns fanned. Shafer scoring Matty and Herzog. Doyle stopflies to Murphy.

Three runs; three hits; one error, Murray flied to Oldring, McLean Wilson replaces McLean catching singled just inside the third base line. for Giants, Oldring was out, Herzog Wiltse fanned. Matty sent a foul fly to Wiltse, on a wonderful stop and

BOX SCORE.

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grounder too far over for Doyle to Oldring, If ..... 5 0 1 4 0 0 reach. Murphy flied to Burns in Collins, 2b ..... 4 0 0 2 2 Strunk, ef ..... 3 0 1 Barry, ss ..... 4 0 1 Lapp, c .... 4 0 1 Plank, p ..... 4 0 1 GIANTS Herzog, 3b ..... 5 1 0 1 4 Collins bunted along third base Doyle, 2b ..... 4 0 0 McLean, c ..... 4 0 2 4 1 0 Snodgrass, Ib .... 1 0 1 1 1 Wiltse, 1b ..... 2 0 0 14 2 0 Mathewson, p .... 3 1 2 1 3 0 Wilson, c ..... 0 0 0

Totals . . . . . . . . 37 3 7 30 19 1 \*Ran for McLean in 10th inning. Score by innings: lace Weatherwax and D. E. Wanford Murray to Barry, and McLean to New York .......000 000 000 3-3 Stolen bases-Strunk, Collins. Struck out-by Plank, Fletcher,

Sacrifice hits-Collins, Wiltse.

Hit by Plank-Doyle.

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